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# RED ARMY DRIVES INTO OREL STREETS; ALLIES TRAP NAZI FORCES AT MT.

## How Dubinsky Bars ALP Growth

Sidney Hillman's demand that the American Labor Party be restored to trade union membership caught the State ALP leadership off-guard.

For the most part they have remained utterly silent in onnection with the demand. They've been content to permit the unofficial spokesman of the

mit the unofficial spokesman of the bublinky-state ALP crowd, Victor Reisel, to do their speaking for them.

Here's what Reisel said, in the New York Post of July 28:

"ALP leaders were mystified by Hillman's demand that 'trade union Outside of the International La-Outside of the International La-Outside of the International La-Hillman's demand that 'trade union control of the ALP be restored' and that the party be 'freed of all isms on the right or the left.' Party officials . . . said that never before in ALP history did the party have in ALP history did the party have as many AFL and CIO unions af-

"Vi-trally every ALP official is a union officer, ALP leaders said in reply to a further demand by Hill-part that "the original composition in the matter of the control of estioned trade union control,

PREFER ANONYMITY

cial Democratic Federation, four Social Democratic Federation func-tionaries, and a few nondescripts of unidentified. When we enalyze the actual facts regarding the relation between the ALP and the trade union movement, we can understand why the ALP leaders prefer to remain anonymous, and to permit a Reisel to make a statement of that kind. They've told some whoppers in the course of this campaign, but there is, apparently, a limit even for them.

This is what the American Labor Party set-up and the trade union relationship to it, actually looks like.

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But a elected by the enrolled voters in each assembly district. Consequently, on the State Committee there is no entered any representative to the adapt very CIO union of any importance, and from a great many AFU unions. The sole function of the State Committee, however, its to elect an executive committee there is no either state union relates the sale and officers, in whom resides the actual leadership and power.

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from the Textile Union, and one

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WHAT KIND OF LEADERSHIP-

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# **Surpless Scored**

funds and organizers to get up to these districts, it controls the State Committee.

If it were actually interested in building a genuine party of labor, it would elect as officers and members of the executive committee leaders from the largest and most important unions. Instead, the actual composition of the elected in composition of the elected circles of the elected in functional, and to comment of the elected circles of the elected circles of the elected circles of the elected circles of the elected in functional, and to comment trade unionists, where prominent trade unionists, churchmen and other leaders of the executive committee.

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Lighter naval forces swept the Music, Lafayette Ave. and Felix St., where prominent trade unionists, churchmen and other leaders of the community will discuss the community will d

HAS NO POWER
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## of these forty-six officials, only posed of union officials from a number of unions. The posed of union officials from a number of unions. First, it must be noted that this Seamen 'Deliver the actual power of any kind. It is in no sense an official body. It is simply a sort of puppet of the state Goods' in Fund Drive Roberts and Mercedes Gilbert, will be presented. The doors will be open at 7:30. It is simply a sort of puppet of the state Goods' in Fund Drive

## **Drive Closer** To Messina

U. S. Troops

For the moment, at least, the Germans could not use this curving, the communique said as recorded from the Moscow Radio.

But Crel was the great battle, the ratry to Messina was the east coast road. The navy was taking care of that. On the night of July 31-Aug. 1, a naval communique revealed, British decommendate war. Harlem won't go hungry while it rebuilds its devas-

## Cacchione is one of the featured Report FDR Wins Langston Hughes' dramatic spectacle, "For This We Fight," with On Food Plan Muriel Rhan, Pearl Primus, Lucky

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Roosevelt administration is on the

## Soviets Driving Nazis From Great Bastion

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 5 (UP).—Red Army troops have broken into the streets of the ruined city of Orel, which the Germans took nearly 22 months ago, and are ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North driving the enemy through its streets in hand-to-hand fight-Africa, Aug. 4 (UP).—Allied land, ing, a Soviet communique said today.

been by-passed, then hauled their long-range guns onto the heights over a 350-mile front on a scale overlooking Adrano and shelled the which even before Wednesday's radio was heard relaying Berlin road from there to Catania all along its 22-mile length.

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ward the Bryansk line, new also tralia, Thursday, Aug. 5 (UP).-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Aug. 4 (UP).—Allied land, sea and air bombardments pinned the main body of Sicily's Axis defenders around Mt. Etna teday, blocking their last two roads of escape, while American troops drove to within 55 miles of Messina and Anglo-Canadian forces bit deeper into the sagging Catania line.

A U. S. naval forces of cruisers and destroyers joined the battle as it swirled toward a flaming climax; on the Messina peninsula, shelling the Cape Orlando area on the north coast in the path of the Seventh Army's advance, which had carried 12 miles past San Stefano and overrun the ancient seaside town of Caronia.

With the enemy fighting desperately for every foot of ground and counter-attacking with tanks for the first time since the early hours of invasion, the Allies directed the full weight of their fire power against his last lines of communications.

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until there was a gap of only 12 to, 13 miles between its spearheads, thrusting in behind Orel, before the final storming took the shock troops into the city.

Today, the Red Army men were driving with bayonet and hand grenade from house to house, in the wrecked city of 110,000 people which two years ago was a prosperous manufacturing town lying in rolling highlands cut by deep ravines and river valleys.

On Wednesday they had swept through some 80 villages rimming Orel.

Then in a burst they drove into

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## An Underground Fantasy ...

When news of the downfall of Mussolini was flashed around the world, Italian and German workers in a big Berlin factory-according to the New York Times-demon-

everywhere in Berlin asking the everywhere in Berlin asking th

the German iderground in which this particular situation was discussed and the distribution of the leaflets organized.

Listen:

THE UNDERGROUND MEETS
Leader of the Local German Underground: "The downfall of Mussiolini has created tremendous excitement everywhere. Especially in the factories Everybody is discussing and asking questions. In factories where Italians are working, other workers gather around them, ask them questions, try to get information. And the enthusians of the Italians is shared more and more by the German workers. Now I propose to organize the distribution of a leaflet in all big factories in which we propose that Carmans follow the example of the more and now to deal with the factories in which we propose that Carmans follow the example of the Miles Trap

did they come from?"

Another: "Didn't you hear? From the United States."

Another: "What? Why, the United States is fighting against the distribution of a leaflet in all big factories where Italians are working, other workers gather around them, ask them questions, try to get information. And the enthusian to recognize their enemies at home—and how to deal with them?"

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## French Communist Leader Killed by Nazis Ci

## Was Head of Railway Union; Underground Activities Grow

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—The barbaric war of the Hitler occupationists against the French Underground took another step onward with the torturing to death of George Leaflets signed "Anti-Nazi United Front" appeared Wodli, member of the central committee of the Commu nist Party of France and secretary of the French railway-

did they come from?"

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## Heroes of Burma Raid



Squadron Leader Robert G. K. Thompson, 27, left, and Major John B. Jefferies, 31, who ambushed and killed Japanese troops countless times in the Burmese jungles and dynamited to hell scores of Japanese bridges, railroads, airfields on a three-months trek some 250 miles behind Japanese front lines. They've just come to New York

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## Monarchy Issue Stirs Spain Ruling Clique

An acute struggle is taking place within the Spanish ruling class on the issue of restoring the monarchy, with the monarchist element warning General Franco that only a Spanish King could avert the inevitable and expected up-heavals among the Spanish people as the war comes to its

public the text of a memorial which ward a last straw—the monarel 27 deputies to the Spanish Parlia—to hold the people back from

poterious financier and Franco backer, Juan March came out in London ten days ago for the reestablishment of the monarchy with the support of "the leftist bartles." Significantly also the Pope's Anti-U.S. Drive

broadcast a week ago, warning against the dangers of "personal rule in defiance of law" was beam-

The United Press yesterday made divided. And they are looking to-

27 deputies to the Spanish Parliament — the fascist Cortes — sent to Franco a month ago, urging a monarchial restoration.

The deputies were expelled from the power or not, at least the open power or not, at least the open to the process vergeance against Fronco. Whether the Franco-Falange elements, closely identified with the power or not, at least the open power or not, at least the open to the process vergeance against Fronco. The deputies were expelled from the National Falange, Franco's party, but the issue is probably gives us a glimpse of the terrible raging with greater fury now that

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monarchy."

Then warning that the events in North Africa and the Mediterranean indicate the supremacy of the Allies over the Axis, the signers say it "is necessary for Spain to omitted maintain a policy of strictest neutrality which the monarchy could symbolise authentically."

Then warning that the events in with Italian Quislings, Eden said: "If we accepted unconditional surrender from any one, I would not regard myself as thereby recording them in the least. I would be extremely pleased to accept unconditional surrender from Hitler could symbolise authentically."

## Hearst Headlines Don't Match Stories on Italy

William Randolph Hearst is simply eating his own withering heart out over the emergence of the Free Germany committee in Moscow, and the Italian National Front in northern Italy.

For days his papers have been running "dope" stories on the "menace of revolution" in Europe, which Hearst sees behind every demonstration for peace by the Italian people and every appeal to the German soldiers to revolt on the Free Germany radio.

Yesterday, Hearst had nothing to say. So his headline writers took a confused, insignificant United Press dispatch from London and gave it a headline: "Red Group Opens Way to Naxi Deal" at the top of page two, left hand porner of the Journal-American. The story said nothing of the kind. It was just one of those heads that Hearst writers can do in their sleep. Unless at least one such headline appears somewhere in the Hearst press, the big boss gets no sleep at night.

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# ing to 6,000 feet. Once around hasten the liquidation of Bolshevism. And to think that there are still people who think thiter introduced order into Germany! Forstunately, I've already worked out in Soviet Expert Compares German Collapse Soviet Expert Compares German Collapse Soviet Expert Compares German Collapse The people at every step. On the Boulevard Monteparnasse, a crowd attacked a detachment burned detachment burned the shops, blew up two parts and chased them several blocks. The people at every step. On the Boulevard Monteparnasse, a crowd attacked a detachment burned the shops, blew up two parts and chased them several blocks. The people at every step. On the Boulevard Monteparnasse, a crowd attacked a detachment burned the shops, blew up two parts and chased them several blocks. The people at every step. On the Boulevard Monteparnasse, a crowd attacked a detachment burned the shops of anti-Bolshevik Legionraires, on the march, and to fight and kill the Japanese on every occasion. "We reckon about a thousand Japanese killed," Major Jefferies said, summing up. Of British casualties he would only say they were "much lighter than expected." The FBI chief reported that Weinberg's fees arranged from a 20,000 and that in many cases clients paid the fees by redeach." WILLY TRICKS Of 1918 with Failure of Nazi 'Blitz' Today. By Professor A. Yerusalimsky (Arrigad from Pravia) (Comman and Provided State Control of the Strong Will) (Arrigad from Pravia) (Comman and P Of 1918 with Failure of Nazi 'Blitz' Today

## City Council Democrats in Huddle on PR Change

By Harry Raymond

Majority members of the City Council met in small huddles yesterday, but they could not agree on a position on Minority Leader Genevieve B. Earle's local law to amend the city charter to reduce the vote required for the election of a councilman. Mrs. Earle's charter amendment would make possible the election of one council-

man for every 50,000 votes instead of 75,000 votes. And proponents of proportional rep-

## Gov. Edison Asked To Save Negro's Life

death, Mr. George Marshall, chairman of the National Teasurement of the National Liberties yesterday wired Gov.

The is argued by experts on prochaines Edison and Judge Frank S. Katzenbach 3rd, urging portional representation that the small number of registered voters and the the large number of registered voters.

Bronx Rally Tonight

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party;

Michael J. Quill, president, the Transport Workers Union

Garden, 1874 Washington Ave., to- with its Soviet Ally.

Regular Army Privates

served 14 years for theft of a package of cigarettes.

Gov. Edison was urged to recall his warrant for Buckhannon's arrest in a wire which said: "His return to Georgia would place his return to Georgia would place his return to Georgia would place his heard on his behalf." At the court life in jeopardy and continue the hearing Buckhannon will be replayed by the said: "His return to Georgia would place his heard on his behalf." At the court life in jeopardy and continue the hearing Buckhannon will be replayed by the said: "His return to Georgia would place his heard on his behalf." At the court life in jeopardy and continue the hearing Buckhannon will be replayed by the said: "With so many voters absent in the armed forces and in civilian war positions, it is possible that Queens and the Bronx this year may elect only three councilmen from each borough. This would give the city or councilmen less than are pressured to make the same of men in the armed services who will not vote, will reduce the size of the council and thus reduce the completeness of representation of various elements of the electorate.

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disrupters at the Bronx Winter &

and the Bronx this year may elect only three councilmen from each borough. This would give the city two councilmen less, than are presently serving and, according to PR experts, would reduce proper representation of the electorate.

It is estimated that under the present PR set-up Manhattan will get only four councilmen this year instead of the six that presently make up the New York County delegation.

Marcantonio, Quill at

The Brooklyn delegation, und

and other speakers will pledge their organization's support behind the Commander-in-Chief and denounce fifth column Marcantonio is expected to raise the temperature of the air-cooled the temperature of the air-cooled auditorium somewhat when he cites chairman of the Bronx County prothed disruptive activities of David Dubinsky and Luigi Antonini, president and vice-president of the Installand Lediter Coursell Workshop and Luigi Arteria (Coursell Workshop).

Privately, some Democratic mem-bers of the City Council have ex-pressed agreement with Mrs. Earle's charter amendment.

charter amendment.

But most of the majority members of the Council are awaiting word from the leaders of the Democratic clubs for a cue to action.

Mrs. Earle's amendment merely reduces the 1943 quota for the sleetion of a councilman from 75,000, to 50,000. A borough with 235,000 votes would be entitled to five councilmen. Many members of the ILGWU The Rev. Edward McGowan, Neare coming to hear Marcantonio tell off the men who tried to kill the anti-poll tax bill in Congress chin will be among the other and disrupt America's relations

3,000 WAACs Sworn in as The amendment would not be a permanent amendment, but would

tion only.
Since the charter requires apwhen she came from the reviewing stand to offer her congratulations.

Colonel Hobby administered the state of the WACO and the parade ground at the historic fort to approximately 3,000 former members of the WACS" in the United States Army.

The first group of regimented privates to be sworn in by their director, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, held a jambore on the parade grounds at the close of the formal erremony.

Part of the Negro battallon mass green and gold ribbon similar to that given men soldiers who terbug soldiers "truckin' on down."

WEB to Probe

Astimate 60 days before the amendment is presented to the voters—the electorate will have to approve it is necessary that Mrs. Case's committee of privileges and electons act on the measure at once. Mrs. Casey has not yet anounced when her committee will act on the matter, or whether or not the committee will hold a public hearing on it.

All supporters of improved proportional representation should seek in immediate public hearing on the privates will be allowed to wear a most green and gold ribbon similar to that given men soldiers who tearle amendment.

WLB to Probe

African Affairs.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).

injured early today when a west-bound passenger train side-swiped in first attack on offer that the special passenger train side-swiped and a branch line train.

Both engines overturned and a tourist car on the mainliner was telescoped, crushing several passenger train side-swiped to discuss affiliated, are divorced from that party.

Both engines overturned and a tourist car on the mainliner was telescoped, crushing several passengers. None of the CIO unions have brief to discuss affiliation on a democratic basis, but have been curtly rejected. The Social -Democratic leadership wants absolute control. Hillman's proposal, if accepted, wauke, St. Paul and Pacific Railic. Hillman's proposal, if accepted, walke, St. Paul and Pacific Railic on the already of the particular trainsportation of the Chicago, Millman's proposal, if accepted, would obviously change the whole character of the ALP. It would immediately result in the affiliation of a large number of unions and the placing into leadership of some of New York's outstanding, vigorous trade union officials.

It would get the immediate support of the majority of unions of the majority of unions of the path of the speeding and one of the most important and the main into Cohello, Names of the dead and injured and mome of the most important and a vertured and sidectures for whom union musicians have refused to work since July 31, 1942.

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## Sshh . . . Beauty at Work



## **IWO Opens Community** Drive for Price Roll-Back

representing 43,000 members of the International Workers Order in hits Councils New York City gathered at the Hotel Pennsylvania this week to back the President's program for a roll-back of prices and subsidies. The delegation unanimously ap-

Congressmen supporting the President's program to beat the high cost of living. Steps were proposed to carry out a vigorous home front campaign in the communities to defeat profiteering merchants

# Hoover Scheme

permanent amendment, but would the problem of fascist oppression of the in effect during this year's election only.

European Jews by colonizing them in Central Africa was sharply in Cen Since the charter requires approval of the Mayor and Board of executive director of the Council or ment is presented to the voters. The

not the committee will hold a public hearing on it.

All supporters of improved proportional representation should seek an immediate public hearing on the Earle amendment.

WLB to Probe

AFM Dispute

Prancisco to the closing session of the Emergency conference to Save the Jewish People of Europe, held in New York City last week.

Hoover's plan, Dr. Yergan observed, "is of the same pattern and cloth as Senator Bilbo's plan for solving the question of Negror rights in America by shipping all American Negroes back to Africa'."

"It represents appeasement." he (Continued from Page 1) "It represents appeasement continued, "in that it ignores

The War Labor Board today appointed a special three-man panel to investigate the long - standing dispute between James C. Petrillo's Other oppressed groups in the European countries where they now resingured early today when a west-bound passenger train side-swiped bound passenger train side-swiped to work since July 31, load a branch line trains and Electrical Transcription Manuscians facturers for whom union musicians in that it acknowledges by implication that oppression of the Jaws in these countries must continue man who last winter called for the man who last wint

peoples, and counter to the prin-ciples of national self-determina-tion embodied in the Atlantic Char-ter."

HITS 'FARM BLOC'

Communist Councilman Peter V.

Cacchione called upon the City the grand jury, defendant will be Council "to use the one great power which it has. This is the power of investigation. What the Council could do is to break itself up into committees to go down into the neighborhoods and in we stig a te prices and rationing as it works in the City of New York."

Congressmen who are working with the President for an effective roll-back and subsidies program. He condemned the action of Congress

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## City Courts Sift Charges In Harlem Riot Arrests

Persons arrested in Sunday night's and Monday morning's outbreaks in Harlem began yesterday to appear before Magistrate Thomas Aurelio in Felony Court, 80 Center St., to hear what disposition would be made of the charges

brought against them by the police.

A majority of the prisoners hade no previous record of arrest of conviction. Many had been arrested for the alleged possession of stolen goods. Others had been charged with disorderly conduct, inciting to riot, rioting, simple assault, assault, burglary, unlawful entry, petty larceny and malicious mischief.

SOME DISMISSED

Assistant District Attorney Ed-

Assistant District Attorney Edward Rose, prosecuting the cases, indicated that each person would be tried for the offense charged in the affidavit.

Arraignment of the prisoners, on what is technically termed a "short affidavit," began Monday morning. The short affidavit was used because the arresting officers had been unable to find the complainants.

The magistrate on Monday fixed ball and put the cases over until up and took them home.

Where charges were not dismissed the prisoner was either let out on bail or, in the absence of ball, was returned to his cell, while his relatives sadly left the courtroom by the main door.

FOOD, CLOTHING SEIZED

to the coming trials:

"It is to be hoped that the city authorities and the courts will continue the progressive and constructive policies which were adopted with success by the Mayor at the beginning of the mathered to the coming trials:

FOOD, CLOTHING SEIZED ed for trial in the Court of come up before the courts she

not be treated vindictively. Nor should there be wholesale and indiscriminate arrests of Negro citizens in Harlem. For this would tend to rekindle a situation which is rapidly being brought to nor-mal by the Mayor in conjunction

time to be filed by arresting offi-cers for another day or so, the number of prisoners numbering above 400. The courts of General Sessions and Special Sessions, as well as the Magistrate's (Felony)

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The magistrate on Monday fixed ball and put the cases over until arresting ocers could get in touch with the complainants and draw up the full complaints.

Several persons, because there who asked that her name not be used—said she feared that, as a result of certain newspapers' crying about the "millions of dollars" in eccessary to hold a special election that one may receive from five to the defendants. In many cases mothers or fathers anxious about a youngster who had not been home since early Sunday evening. Wherever Judge Aurelio dismissed a charge, the youngster eagerly joined his parent or parents and happily left the court. Where charges were not dismissed the prisoner was either let out on beal or, in the absence of ball, was returned to his cell, while his relavement with reference to the coming trials:

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## Pro-Fascists Here Try To Suppress Expose

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## Bovingdon Fired from Gov't Agency

continued services will not be for the best interests of the agency."

Bovingdon earlier released to the press a letter to Crowley in which press a letter to Crowley in which he refused to OEW chief's suggestion that he resign. He said he was of "Under Cover" had made a hur-

Martin Dies started his witch-hunt.

Bovingdon, hired last July 1, is a college-trained economist, linguist and former university teacher in Japan and elsewhere. He was named "principal economic analyst" in the Asiatic Axis section of OEW's enemy branch.

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istributing agency admitted to the day. Daily Worker that his firm was no Mr. Roosevelt said that WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UP).

John Bovingdon, 52-year-old economic analyst, today was fired from his \$5,600-a-year job in the Office that his firm was no longer handling the book which is though Lin did not live to see the final victory "he died in the full assurance that victory was certain and that through it the Chinese

the resign. He said he was of "Under Cover" had made a hurtion that he resign. He said he was of "Under Cover" had made a hura victim of an "anti-New Deal offensive to undermine the entire
war effort."

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in the news last week-end when
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# nomic analyst, today was fired from his \$5,600-a-year job in the Office of Economic Warfare's enemy branch after he refused to resign. OFW director Leo T. Crowley notified Bovingdon of his dismissal "as of the close of business on this osed in "Under Cover" as the power as of the close of business on this error behind the fascist-minded Complex everywhere who love and respect those who labor for humanity." Daily Worker also learned reliably and that through it the Chinese people would march on to a happy and prosperous future." Hull said Lin was a "leader, beloved and respected not only by all his own people but also by people everywhere who love and respect those who labor for humanity." Report FDR Victor

sational factor in the situation is far does represent the tentative agreement to support the plan on the part of the four major farm organizations.

The farm bloc leaders from a position of last ditch opposition to the indistration's anti-inflation pro-

Colored-General A. E. Golovanov of the Russian Air Porce has been promoted to the rank of air marpromoted to the rank four years posing as a fascist leader in this country and during that the administration has won its battle for the new food program.

They pointed out that "farm" the puppet Czech minister as

### **Diplomats Plan Moscow Return**

KUIBYSHEY Aug. 4 (UP).-The entire foreign diplomati entire foreign diplomatic soon will leave here for

corps soon will leave here for Moscow, it was announced today. The diplomatic corps had been stationed in Kuibyshev since late 1941 when the Germans were threatening Moscow. Several days ago Moscow announced the enemy was no longer a threat to the Soviet capital and that the diplomats would return to Moscow.

## det, Land in Turkey

## N.J. Labor Starts Murphy Campaign

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 4.—Nearly 500 AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood leaders from all parts of New Jersey rallied behind Vincent J. Murphy, win-the-war candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket against Walter E. Edge, Hoover Republican, at a labor victory conference at

say the conference represents the dor to France. high water mark of AFL, CIO and eration of Labor for 10 years.

His candidacy is supported by night. Gov. Charles Edison, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and all sec-

Each delegate pledged before the meeting was over that he would get every member of his organization to register for the election.

In forces that Murphy's election will help to beat down.

"A strong, courageous man is needed to beat down these hatreds," said Marciante, having in mind the could be a support of the court of the second of the course of the second of the plant o

Katherine Hoffman, secretary of the Newark CIO Council, the tem-porary chairman of the meeting, halled Mayor Murphy's selection.

Istand in Turkey

Istanbul, Aug. 3 (Delayed)

The newspaper Vatan reported to-day eight American Liberator bombers which raided Rumania's Polesti clifields have landed in Turkey.

It said four landed in Smyrna, and four at Seathiye.

It seemed.

Abramson pledged the state CIO's determination to see Murphy in the governor's house and he stressed the danger of getting a governor like Edge, who "has inherited his fellow workers, getting them to register and vote.

Such actions, he said, will guarantee victory.

New Jersey trade union leaders Jersey, served Hoover as ambassa-

Sharp attacks on Edge as an en-Railroad Brotherhood unity to date. emy of labor were made by Charles Mayor Murphy a veteran of the Carr, legislative representative of first World War, has been secre- the Brotherhood of Railway Traintary-treasurer of the State Fed- men, who was also representing the other railway brotherhoods Tuesday

> "When Edge was governor in 1917," said Carr, "he supported the repealer of the full crew law." Louis Marciante, president of the State Federation of Labor, was greeted by cries of "right, right!"

Delegates from almost every important union in the state stood and shouted their applause as Murphy entered the hall to take his place in front of the United Nations flags on the platform.

collusion in the past between certain Republican groups in New Jersey and Bundists and Klansmen. And the delegates nodded their hailed Mayor Murphy's selection.

"Mayor Murphy," she said, understands the issues in this war and the problems of the people in wartime.

"He has been courageously meet-like these been courageously meet-like these selection.

And the delegates hooded their heir hope of sweeping victory depended on getting every friend of the people to register and vote this November.

Such AFL leaders as President Holtzlen of the Essex County Buildof the International Typographi-cal Union were among the leaders on the platform, pledged their sup-

### port to the program. GUARANTEE VICTORY

Murphy warmly referred to the novement, as he began speaking. He said that he would deal with

man the radio announcer. He

Ilya Ehrenburg

WHY had Mouche become attached to Lucien? didn't love her and he never said he loved her. She was just a nother conquest to be jotted down in his studbook: a pretty girl with the reputation of being inaccessible. It was only now that he realized how strong had been his feeling for Jeannette; he used to be tortured with jealousy, waiting impatiently for each rendezvous and fearing coldness and aloofness. bit of fun. But in order to liven up her embraces, which had begun to pall, he suddenly took to re-proaching her for living with her husband. With tears in her eyes Mouche said: "Do you want me to leave him?" She thought it would be ecstasy to go and liv with Lucien in his dirty furnishe room, where he had been staying since his quarrel with his father— to starve, darn her lover's socks, so starve, darn her lover's socks, and take his articles to the news-paper office. But having had his little game of jealousy, Lucien said: "No, I don't need you, but he loves you." Mouche cried all the more. He frowned with impatience, and controlling her feel-

fortune. They took an expensive flat at Auteuil and entertained a good deal. Mouche bought her clothes at the most expensive dressmakers' and drove about in a huge Cadillac, which the chauffeur never forgot to adorn with her favorite Parma violets.

Everything, it seemed, should have contributed to their domestic happiness, but in her fourth year of married life Mouche met Lucien and lost her head completely.

Lucien's break with his father
and the fact that he was half starving strengthened her attach-ment to him still more. But she couldn't understand why he took it into his head to save Grandel's reputation. She took no interest in her husband's affairs; she never asked him about anything. One day she had an idea that her husband suspected her liaison; she was afraid for Lucien, being con-vinced that Grandel was capable of any villainy. But when Grandel met Lucien at the Montignys', he was just as affable to him as ever.

Lucien never told anyone about his unpleasant family affairs, as he was afraid it might reach he was afraid it might reach Jollot's ears, and then he would be deprived of his only source of income. Tessa likewise preferred to say nothing about his quarrel with his son. Only Mouche knew everything. Grandel now talked to her about Lucien almost every day. She held her tongue. At last he said: "I know you're friendly with him. You needn't drop him. I'm not jealous. I only want you to get him to come here. We've got something to talk about in private."

She went off to Lucien in a state of considerable anxiety. She

didn't know how to give him her husband's message. In her heart she sensed there was danger. Lucien, as if out of spite, was in a merry mood and made fun of her. And for the first time his embrace aroused no feeling in her except fear; it was as though she felt chilled. Then she released herself from his arms and said: "He wants to see you. Oh, Lu-cien, I'm afraid for you." "Nonesense! Grandel isn't

"You don't understand. It isn't a question of jealousy. He's a terrible man. He's going to get you into trouble. I know that little smile of his. What can he

want you for?"
"He probably doesn't know that I've fallen out with my father and wants to get into his confidence. He's just a careerist. But enough of that." He kissed Mouche. She turned away and said suidenly.

"Who was that letter from?" "A stupid forgery. The usual story about money. It was signed by Kilmann."

Mouche buried her head in th pillow. Lucien shook her by the shoulder. "Do you know thing? Tell me!" ."He'll kill you."

"Tell me! Do you know anything about the letter?"
"No. I don't know anything about the letter. But I know Kilmann. Only, for God's sake, don't say so; He'll kill you. It was at a hotel in Lucerne. He left me alone with him for a few minutes. We had rooms next door to each other. He was a horrible man. He went in at the waist as if he wore cor-sets, and the back of his head was shaved bare. . . . He talked French in a funny way. He said 't' instead of 'd.' He was a real Boche. But don't tell anyone! Grandel told me not to say anything. He was very excited. . . . And you know how quiet he is usually. Yo mustn't have anything to do with him."

Lucien was no longer listening to her. He hurriedly put on his clothes. Then he shouted:

clothes. Then he shouted:
"Get dressed!"
Mouche couldn't make out what
was driving him; she tried to put
her lips to his hand.
"Darling Lucien, don't be angryl. It's not my fault."
She cried. Wishing to please
him, she took out her compact
and started to make up her face.
He snatched the powder puff out
of her hand. "Oh, do come on."
They went out itogether. She
whispered:
"Lucien. Oh, darling, I feel so
frightened!"
She noticed that her blouse

frightened!"

She noticed that her blouse was undone and rushed into they first doorway. When she came out, Lucien was nowhere to be seen. She sat down on a seat. It was a bus-stop and people were crowding around her. But she

Synopsis: In April, 1938, the Blum government resigned under pressure from the fascists. All France was in a turbulant heavy mood. Strikes were in progress in all industries, but the workers too were fearful and gloomy—far behind them was the spirit of the victorious early Popular Front days!

The Socialists and Radicals in the government have betrayed them—just as they have betrayed Spain and all Europe, approache Hille.

them—just as they have betrayed Spain and all Europe, appearing Hitler.

In a last mintue effort to put some spine into the government, Legrais, a Communist, was delegated to visit Villard, Socialist minister in the Blum government and urge him not to resign. But Villard, to whom the word fight is foreign, was already packing his paintings and other treasures for removal to the countryside.

Radical Deputy Paul Tests now became a minister in Villard's place. An ignoremous without principle, a man whose primary loves were fine food, good wine and pretty women, Testa's ambition to be important was now realized. He forgot his personal troubles in his fine new glory—

The personal troubles included his wife's illness, his daguater Denise's leaving home and joining up with the Communists, and his son Lucien's perfidy. Lucien, a dilettante writer, became a pawn in the hands of the facist Breteuil and stole a document from his father's desk. The document contained proof of the Nazi connections of Deputy Grandel. Lucien is carrying on a love affair with Grandel's wife, Mouche.

didn't notice anybody. A news-vender frightened her by bawling right into her ear: "The danger from her eyes. A woman went up

from her eyes. A woman went up to her and said in a gentle voice: "Don't worry! My husband says there won't be any war." It was eight o'clock in the eve-ning when Lucien arrived at Bre-tuil's. The servant showed him the the drawing room and asked into the drawing room and asked him to wait; Bretuil was dining. The leader of the "Faithful" lived like an average middle-class citisen. There was an upright plane in the drawing-room which plane in the drawing-room which nobody ever played; the furniture had covers to prevent the redsatin from fading. On the round table were albums of family photographs and an enormous book. The Chatsaux of the Leire. The walls were adorned with landscapes—sunset at sea and an orchard in blossom.

The letter isn't a forgery."

Bretuil smiled. "Did your worthy father tell you that?"

"No, I wouldn't have believed him. But I know now that Kilmann does exist and that Grandel had a meeting with him."

Bygtuil paced up and down the long, gloomy drawing - room. Luclen watched him out of the corner of his eye; he wanted to plane in the drawing-room which nobody ever played; the furniture had covers to prevent the redsatin from fading. On the round table were albums of family photographs and an enormous book, The Chatsaux of the Leite. The walls were adorned with land-

ing room was ajar. One caught a glimpse of a sideboard with antique cut glass. Bretuil was sitting opposite his wife and eating stewed prunes. In the corner was a baby's high chair: his wife refused to have it taken away. After carefully folding his napkin, Bretuil came out to his visitor. He frowned when he saw Lu-

Bretuil came out to his visitor.

He frowned when he saw Lucien's excited face; he didn't like people to drop in on him uninvited. But Lucien was too excited to make any excuses. It was still less than an hour since he had left Mouche.

Desser, armaments manufacturer, one of France's leading financiers. Paul Tessa, French deputy, Radical in the Popular

Breteuil, Fascist leader. Pierre, young engineer in Desser's employ. Michaud, Communist worker in the same plant.

Agnes, Pierre's wife. Lucien Tessa, writer, son of Paul Tessa. Denise, Tessa's daughter.

Joliot, opportunistic editor of La Voie Nouvelle. Jeanette, a singer. Andre, an artist. Ducane, Right deputy.

Grandel, deputy linked with the Nazis.

Legrais—Communist leader.

see whether he would show anger, "Who told you that?" Bretuil

said.
"Does it matter? I can't tell you the name, but I give you my word. . . ." Bretuil switched on the light.

Lucien winced at the glare of the chandelier. Bretuil stood over him, resting his arm on the back of a high chair.

of a high chair.
"I advise you to forget what
you've just said. You've become
a pawn in other people's hands.
You give me your word about a
man whom you don't even wish

man whom you don't even wish to name. But I give you my word about Grandel."

Lucien got up and went out into the hall without saying goodbye. He was a long time groping for his hat in the darkness. Then he suddenly went back to the drawing room. Bretuil was still standing in the same posi-

almost as if he were thinking to himself: "I've been having deal-ings with you for a year and a half. And now there's something interesting.... But are you blind? Or do you also know this Kil-

mann?"
He expected Bretuil to strike him or shout: "Scoundrel!" But Bretuil's face was untouched.
"You're too insignificant to insult me," said Bretuil. "My advice to you is don't medile with politics. They're not for you. By na-

tics. They're not for you. By nature you're a petty crook or a pimp. Get out!"

Luclen clenched his fists, but he did not go for Bretuil; he went out submissively. It was only outside in the street that he said to himself: "Why didn't I go for him?" And he was so disgusted with himself that he forgot about the insult. He walked about the streets in spite of the cold wind. It was the end of May, but the winter still held on.

Suddenly he stopped in amaze-

Suddenly he stopped in amaze-ment: decorated carnival cars. Half-clad girls, shivering in the cold wind, tried to smile at the and Henri's death. What were they doing—the white car, the enormous plaster swans, the girls in starched head-dresses with thickly powdered faces—thy was there a carnival today? Lucien tried hard to remember; oh, yes, it was in the papers. Paul Tessa was amusing the good French people. Enough of clenched fists, red flags, soulless political Long live mirth and trade! Tessa had decided to show the whole world that Paris was not afraid of either revolution or war.

Another decorated car swayed past. A plump woman with a

tricolor scarf across her shoulder held aloft an electric torch; this was France. She was cold; her eyes were sad and her lips purple. Lucien stood and stared at the woman; suddenly, like a street urchin, he stuck out his tongue

THAT spring a good deal was THAT spring a good deal was written about the Sudetens, of whom nobody had ever heard before. Looking at the map of Czechoslovakia, people squirmed timorously; they remembered 1914, the Serbs, and that hot day when the little white notices and the mutiled calling of the dayme and the mutiles of the dayme.

muffled rolling of the drums an-nounced general mobilisation. The May scare turned out to be a false alarm; yet everybody was afraid to peer into the dim haze of the sultry summer. Those Su-detens again! What would you say detens again! What would you say to your friend when he asked you about a vacation? The an-swer was always the same: "If there isn't a war..."

And brushing aside their fear, the Parisians set about choosing a fishing hamlet or a mountain village. They weren't going to stay in the scorching city on account of those damned Sudetens.

Jeannette's holiday began on the 15th of August. She drove the total of august. She drove through the empty streets to the Gare de Lyon. As in former years, Paris seemed a dead city. A few provincials, a bus with English tourists. The vacated town was alive and snug; it re-sembled the country. Fat men on the cafe terraces unbuttoned their collars without more ado. Slip-pered concierges sat with their pered concierges sat with their knitting outside the doorways. There was a pleasant atmosphere everywhere. People smiled benev-olently, and the taxi-driver wish-old Jeannette a pleasant vacation. The conversations in the train

were again about the Sudetens, Hitler, and war. Jeannette paid no attention to them; they seem-ed to her remote and detached from life. And here was Fleury. It was a long time since she had been out of Paris. Her head felt dizzy with the air, the green, and the quiet. When she breathed, she really felt she was breathing, she relished the freshness of the blue morning, ran about the meadows, and climbed the hills. Everything here was peaceful and undisturbed. She remembered having seen little houses and vineyards like these when she was a girl; and laughing, she repeated: "An oasis of peace..." For once at least she was not telling a lie.

The talk of war reached Fleury had been out of Paris. Her head

The talk of war reached Fleury also. In the dim cafe, where it was always cool and where the peasants slowly sipped a heavy wine from thick glasses, there suddenly resounded the voice of that unfriendly bumptious towns-

ers frowned: the war was creepers frowned: the war was creeping up to their houses. Then Eugene, the local rake, came in. He
had red cheeks and a big moustache, and for some unknown reason was nicknamed "the Austrian," although he was born at a neighboring village. He an-nounced with enthusiasm: "Today Twe eaten forty crayfish." For-getting all about Henlein, the people in the cafe crowded round "the Austrian" and tried to worm out of him the whereabouts of the river where he had found the crayfish, but the rascal silently grinned. There were other in-cidents: some people came from Lyon to buy wine for a workers' beanfeast; old Bauge sold some tourists a stopper made of twigs; the cafe proprietor's goat ran away. 'All this was life, but the

obscure talk. the village. The peasants gave her wine and joked with her. Among themselves they said:
"She's a droll girl"; that meant
"nice and pleasant." She immediately forgot Paris, where she
had left nothing but loneliness
and dull, exhausting work. The cars with smart Paris passed along the highway re-minded her of that hostile world:

newspapers and the radio talked

days, when the flaming August sun drove the people into the cool cafe, a Parisian spoke to her. He was dressed informally: without a collar and in sneakers. With his merry disposition, battered old pipe, saucy freckled face, and lively eyes, he looked like a wine-merchant from Macon or Dijon. He drank wine with gusto, smacking his lips and puffing out his cheeks. That day everybody was feeling drowsy with the heat. The landlady of the cafe was even snoring. But the man with the pipe was cheerful. He made Jeannette laugh when he teased the nette laugh when he teased the landlady and the "Austrian." Then he told a Marseille anec-Then he told a Marseille anecdote: "Olivier was excited. He
aaid: 'I was going along the Cannebiere when I caught sight of
Marius. I called out to him:
"Hello, Marius!" But he didn't
turn around. And just imagine!
It turned out that he wasn't him
and I wasn't wasn't wasn't him. and I wasn't me!" Jean laughed: "How ridiculous! wasn't him and I wasn't me. She laughed so infectiously that the landlady woke up and smiled, and then dropped off again.

(Continued Tomorro

## Union Head Arrested for Defying Fla. Peonage The Hotel Wage Raise

# Union Lookout Case Hinges on Labor Recruiting

If you want to find any AFL people this Saturday, the place to look is Castle Hill Point Gardens, 385 Castle Hill Ave., the Bronx. That's where building and construction trades are holding a field day and outing. Aim of the affair is to have a good time and to electioneer for reelection of the entire present slate of officers of the State Federation of Labor.

A nationwide bond drive for \$15,000,000, sufficient to equip an entire army division, has been started by the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, AFL. Each of the union's 150,000 members will be asked to invest \$100 by Labor Day. George Masterion, general-president of the international, died recently in Washington. He was a member of the Building Trades Stabilisation Committee and a War Production Board aide. He had been president since 1940, when he succeeded the late John Coefield.

John J. Stanley, Jr., national secretary-treasurer of the CIO Office Workers Union, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He got the chevrons at Officers Candidate School. Now he's studying at Princeton. David Golden, former president of Local 109 of the same international, is now a sergeant, stationed in Texas. Jack Winocur, president of the Atlantic District, Marine Department of the American Communications Association, has decided to ship out again. He's a radio officer. Leon Goodelman, formerly a member of the National Maritime Union's public relations department, is a radio officer, too. He trained at the U. S. Maritime Training Station on Gallups Island.

Financial Flash: Union Lookout has just received a postcard in answer to frantic appeals for contributions in the columnists' competition in the fund drive. It says: "Hold everything: I'm making a special drive for Union Lookout's quota, due to reading your pathetic wall last week. Have made myself a scaled can which I shake vigorously at people. They generally give. When full, will deliver it in a wheelbarrow. So, you see, publicity works." For those who came in late, we explain: This column is in competition with other columns on the Daily Worker to see which can paise most for the press fund. To put it mildly, we're lagging. But that wheelbarrow will help.

Local 36A of the American Communications Association has dedicated a plaque honoring its 261 members in the armed services. That's the Postal Telegraph local. CIO Fur and Leather Workers up at Endicott, N. Y., have written Vice-President Henry Wallace congratulating him on his fight against those who seek to obstruct our war effort. The War Labor Board has approved wage clauses in a union contract negotiated at Republic Pictures Corp., by the Screen Office and Professional Employes Guild. Raises ranging from \$2 to \$5 a week, retroactive to Dec. 14, are provided.

Six AFL unions have just completed negotiations for a contract covering all but sales people and office workers at the Loeser Depart-ment Store, Brooklyn, and the agreement is before the War Labor Board awaiting approval. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, have announced that all future union contracts will include provisions making retroactive whatever general cost of living adjustments may be made as a result of changed governmental wage

There's grim determination in the faces of seamen this week as they read the new casualty lists of megchant seamen in the NMU "Pilot." . . . Ninety-six more men have given their lives to "keep 'em sailing." The Navy Department's honor roll of dead and missing merchant seamen includes 4,727 names.

Pat Ward, a leading member of the CIO, in Hartford, Conn., has been elected Alderman-at-Large. Ward is co-chairman of the United CiO-AFL Public Affairs Committee. The New York State Culinary Alliance, representing hotel and restaurant unions, will meet in Buffalo, Aug. 23, the day before the State Federation of Labor convention.

## N.Y. Laundry Labor Gets Wage Boost

Gets Wage Boost

Completing action in 10 days to help avert a serious manpower shortage, the Regional War Labor Board yeater among the regional war Labor Board yeater and post-proved wage increases averaging 5.7 cents an hour for the New York City laundry; undustry, subject to final approval by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, and the left the door makes approval by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson and the left the door with the metropolitan area. Wages at 12,000 inside workers estingle of the seventhal by the metropolitan area. Wages at the entry 20,000 in the metropolitan area. Wages at the most common to the metropolitan area. Wages at the seventhal in the metropolitan area. Wages at the seventhal in the metropolitan area. Wages at the seventhal is an hour, or 23 cents an hour above the bodient levels to be done the worker senting to the seventhal that the wages cents an hour or less would be raise and hour of less would be raised and one half centers 300 the bodient levels and the less than the content of the service of the service became availible as of July 1 of this year."

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In addition, 940 drivers were awarded increases ranging from two and one half cents an hour to 5,9 cents an hour. **Union Drops** 

Citrus and Allied Workers Union CIO, was arrested today in what may prove to be a test of Florida's work without licenses.

Nation is accused of organiz ers who left Sunday by special The warrant against him, se by Sheriff James Black, specifically

The new state law he is chi with violating requires any persons, except government agents, to purchase state and county licenses totaling \$1,509 before they can recruit workers for employment outside Florids.

CHEAP LABOR

Aim of the law is clearly to guarantee a labor reserve to Florida growers even if it means curbing the freedom of movement of the workers and keeping them in unemployment during certain periods, whether they're needed elsewhere or

## Mourning the Death of a Soldier Hero



# whether they're needed elsewhere or not. State Attorney General J. Tom Watson sought to invoke the act to prevent the 400 Negro workers from leaving here Sunday. According to a release, issued by the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Albidon's union is affiliated, the War Manpower Commission stepped in however, to take control of the six uation and to legalize the migration of the group. Donald Henderson, international president of the CIO union, processed of the CIO union processed of the CIO union processed of the CI

lords and tenants alie to cooperate Workers, in rooting out this unpopular plant United

AN EDITORIAL

A GREEMENT between managements of 70 hotels and the New York Hotel Trades Council on wage increases ranging from \$1.50 to \$4 weekly is more evidence of constructive wartime labor relations.

Both the management and the union have recognized that substandard wages are especially menacing to the industry today. Hotels are already beset by a serious personnel problem. Furthermore, hotel workers are required to do much more than they normally did to fill the gap left by those who went to the armed services or war plants. The War Labor Board, it is expected, will recognize the situation as management and labor did, and give the raise speedy approval.

The Hotel Trades Council of the AFL has given

another example of progressive policy and service in behalf of its thousands of members.

## Jamestown AFL Hits Lewis Entry Plot

JAMESTOWN, Aug. 4.-A sheaf of win-the-war resolutions, including one condemning John L. Lewis, has been prepared by the AFL Central Labor Council here for prestation to the State Federation of Labor convention at

Jamestown's delegation will ask the federation to go on record urging rejection of Lewis' application for readmission into the AFL because of his disruption of the war effort, responsibility for enactment of the Smith-Connally bill and aid to the enemy.

however, to take control of the situation and to legalize the migrational president of the CIO union, proceeding the resultant of the resultant of the workers as a "unique example of the results of labor-management or coperation to relieve a manpower abortage in a war production area."

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# of the Railroad Emergency Boated a clip turned down this request and told abroad." Antonini, said the unionists, had no right to speak in the name of the Italian-American Labor Council. They issued a call to Italian-American members of their union "to fight against the splitting tactics" of the ILGWU official and declared that they support "a program of real unity of all groupings in American life" behind President Roosevelt for liberation of Italy. They issued a call to Italian-American members of their union "to fight against the splitting tactics" of the ILGWU official and declared that they support "a program of real unity of all groupings in American life" behind President Roosevelt for liberation of Italy. They issued a call to Italian-American provided that they support "a program of real unity of all groupings in American life" behind President Roosevelt for liberation of Italy. They issued a call to Italian-American provided that they support "a program of real unity of all groupings in American life" behind President Roosevelt for liberation of Italy. They issued a call to Italian-American Labor Councillon Mr. Vinson that he was without anthority to reconvene the board the Health Centers, or the main office of the Department of Health, the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for medical care and the two necessary application blanks. One is for Seattle Health Conditions

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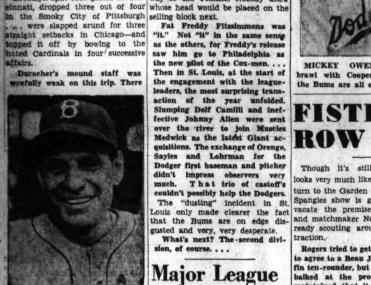
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## The Bums Are Homeward DALLY WORKER **Bound After Miserable** Western Invasion

By Bill Mardo
Homeward bound after their most disastrous Western grimage in many moons, the Desperate Dodgers present sitiful sight. The net result of the Bum's invasion of the erland reads: Three wins and 12 defeats. . . . And for those still unbelieving Flock followers who must

shown just how it happened—

the down to the last loss—well, et ils. . . . Several days later, Dee Moore was on his trooklyn split four games in Cinway to the Phillies. Nobody knew hat, dropped three out of four whose head would be placed on the



LEO DUROCHER

**Standings** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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schedule, two by Whitlow Wyatt and one by Kirby Higbe . . and two of those games saw the Flock wind up second-best anyway. Thirty-six twirlers went to the hill in the remaining 12 contests.

ne conclusion. New 131/2 games Philadelphia ..... 39 58 .402 201 ind Southworth's men (16 games ind in the lost column) it will e all the Bums can do to remain e they are right now—a half-in front of the fourth place Pittsburgh

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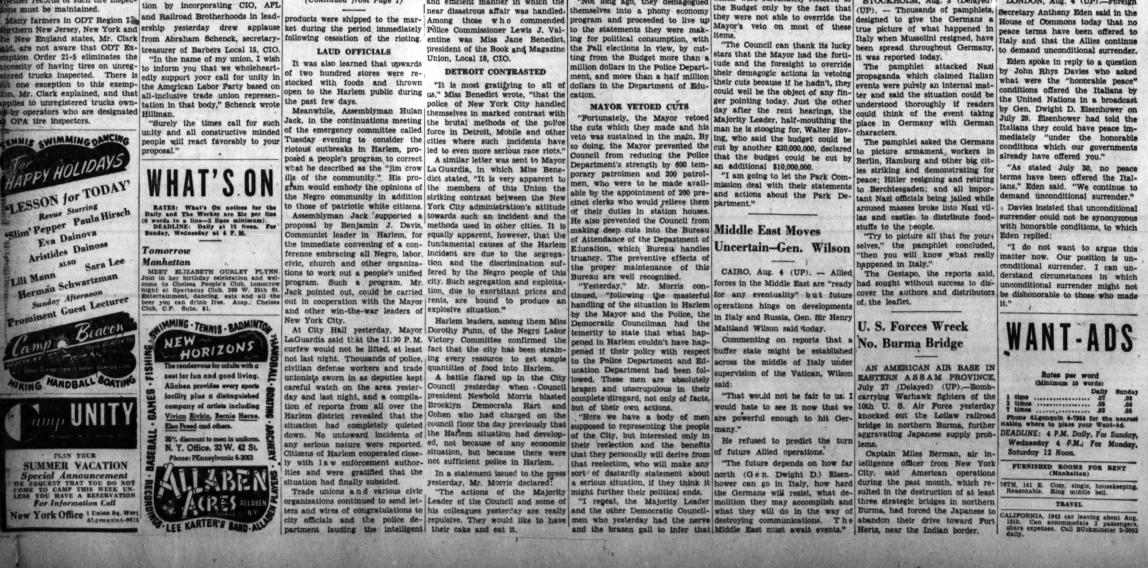
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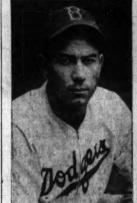
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## SPORTS



## FISTIC

Though it's still unofficial, it hot July weather. In hot July weather.

Iooks very much like boxing will reLast week's slugging by King

of the Red Sox, who was having his
year, and Chet Laabs of the St.

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Spangles show is going to quietly of the League who will have to be ready scouting around for an at-His two homers on Tuesday traction.

box office to let Beau Jack fight

Those two-baggers also marked his 5th and 6th in the last 9 box office to let Beau Jack fight

Yankee games. previous to his 15-rounder light-weight title go with Bob Montgome-ry at the Polo Grounds on Sept. 14. Incidentally, the same Mr. Ruf-fin climbed off the floor at Mac-monicker—came from the pitch.

Team Wen Lost Pct. Behind New York ......... 58 36 .617 — ..... 42 51 .452 1514

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> a general order affecting other boxers in the armed services had on Sept. 12, 1915, King-Kong been issued, McCoy will wind up his fistic affairs against Fritzie Zivic in Pittsburgh on Aug. 9.

champ, Henry Armstrong, in an Aug. 27 meeting. Sailor Willie Pep and Jackie The 1937 and 1938 Bears, of Callura of Hamilton, Ontario, will which Keller was an integral part,

## Charlie Keller's Booming Bat Sparks Yankee Drive

and driving in 6 runs.

So far as the other American League teams are con-So far as the other American League teams are con-cerned, the Yankees are nothing more than a bunch of mate, DiMaggio. In this respec-

meanies.

Keller's RBI figure is remarkable

Here they are—these other teams struggling along the because he followed Jolting Joe in best they know how with aging veterans and unprepared the line-up, which meant, that very

rookies, while the Yankees keep on rolling right along to their seventh powerful, modern outfield trio, Tom Henrich-Joe DiMaggiopennant in the last eight years. As if all this wasn't bad enough Charlie Keller. the Stadium Supers, now some ten games in the lead, seem to be rubbing it in with the return to form of their only left-hander flinger, Marius Russo, followed by the sensational outbursts of first sackman, Nick Etten.

And now, Charlie Keller. Alage of the really stone in that 1939 world Series, his first one in the majors, against the Cincinnati Reds, batting 438, hitting 3 homers, field is wide open to Keller.

And now, Charlie Keller. Al-ways a late season starter, King Kong, as he is so affectionally termed by the boys in the bleachers, seems to have been wound up and set off by the late,

Spangles show is going to quietly of the League, who will have to be vacate the premises on the 17th, content with battling it out for and matchmaker Nat Rogers is alsecond place honors.

Rogers tried to get Chick Wergeles runs, upped his year's output to 17, to agree to a Beau Jack-Bobby Ruf-fin ten-rounder, but Beau's manager balked at the proposal. Wergeles

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— came from the pitch-Arthur Stadium to outlight young ings of Hal Newhouser. It was his Al Guido in a bruising bout. A left third straight four-bagger off south-

whose birth certificate name is Charles Ernest Keller — attended the University of Maryland, where Robinson's last setto is against he excelled in all sports, and the amazing former three - title from there he entered into organized baseball with the Newin the International League.

settle the muddled featherweight situation.

Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association announced that the Navy Department turned down his suggestion to pair turned down his suggestion to pair Pep and Callura in a title match.

Joe Governale, promising young Bensonhurst Belter, evened the score by licking Freddy Flores at the Queensboro Stadium.

League aggragates ever compiled winning the pennants in those two damning in the most of the last remaining original Philly on the squad. All the others have been traded, sold or drafted since William D. Cox took over at the reins.

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further testimony from the numbe His four-year batting average of base on balls he was handed by with the Yanks, 1939-1942 inclusive, opposing hurlers. He had 114 free

His last few homers, which, incidentally, brought the Yankee total for the season up to 53, the Keller's record last year demon-strates his slugging powress. Al-though batting only 298, King Kong, nonetheless, slugged out 26 homers, paced only by Ted Williams best in the league, proves that he is taking advantage of this situa-

## .. The Roundup . .

A real rarity—an unassisted triple play—was accomplished by an Army baseball player. John Flemming, firstsacker for a Medical Corps nine, pulled down a shoestring liner with two men on base, touched first, then raced to second for the third out before the

second for the third out between second and header. . The first game is a containt could get back safely. That's tinuation of the protested affair that took place on June 13. . . and Friday's opener will start in the

All Guido in a bruising bout. A left hook by Guido dumped the Astoria scrapper late in the first round, and the bell rang shortly afterwards.

There was a time once, when the bell rang shortly afterwards.

There was a time once, when the offerings of port-siders. But now, that happens to be a thing of the chagrin of the Sad Seven, that is, the second half of the Army, will mark their final engagements for the duration. Although it was not indicated whether a general order affecting other boxers in the armed services had seven as general order affecting other boxers in the armed services had seven as a time once, when the same as a whole lot harder than chalking up a win on the mound. Sox Rip Sewell, the top hurler in the major leagues discovered resone bright spot in the dark Dodger frick slapped down a fine of \$50 con the hurler for falling to leave the dugout immediately after or dered to do so by Umpire Lou Jorda, and the first place.

Born in Middletown, Maryland, boston.

Big Bill Lee, former NL hurling Big Bill Lee, former NL hurling ace, was traded to the Phillies by the Cubs. Lee, who helped grab the pennant in 1938 for the Chicago outfit, has won but three games in 10 starts this session. In return for Lee, the Cubs received catcher Tom Livingston.

The Phillies certainly no longer Thirty-four-year-old Appling has the stoler bases race.

games as a Dodger, Olmo is batting a sound .306.

Callura of Hamilton, Ontario, will not be able to fight it out and thus settle the muddled featherweight league aggragates ever compiled, winning the pennants in those two baseman Danny Murtaush goes into the stolen bases race. Thirty-four-year-old Appling has resemble the same club they were taken over the league's leadership in batting with a healthy average winning the pennants in those two baseman Danny Murtaush goes into

## In This CORNER

### Let's Take a Fast Ride on the Sports-Go-Round

Our sports page has a most remarkable penchant for putting the "whammy" on teams and personalities in the sports scene. If we run a feature story lauding a baseball player's hitting prowess-WHAMMY-the guy shortly afterwards zooms into the worst slump of his ten-year playing career!

Latest point of example is Elmer Riddle, the Cincinnati Red's moundsman. Our Monday morning sports page boasted a 30-point headline which read: "The Amazing Mr. Riddle." The story then went on to note the phenomenal fact that young Elmer is probably baseball's greatest fielding pitcher, never having made an error in the

picuous little dispatch in one of yesterday's So. An inconspicuous little dispatch in one of yesterday's papers carried this story . . . "Not only did the Giants knock Elemer Riddle out of the box yesterday, but they also brought about his first error in five years when they forced him to make a bad throw to second in the third inning . . "Yessir . . "Read the Daily Worker Sports Page every day for the inside dope, special features, colorful interviews, and . . . the WHAMMY!" No other sports page can whammy like we can . . .

### Latest Miler Ace

Thanks to Gunder Hagg, a new American miler of great possibilities has been uncovered. We refer to Bill Hulse, who used to spend all his time at NYU dogging the heels of Leslie MacMitchell. Last Saturday night Hulse also dogged the heels of the loping Gunder, but when the official times were announced, a new mark for America's

Young Bill had run the four quarters in the sensational stepping time of 4:06 flat—ending the long reign of Glenn Cunningham as America's fastest miler. . . .

Hagg's farewell performance in this country will take place at the Triboro Stadium on August 11th, in a race billed as the "Mile of the Century." Running against-him once more will be Gil Dodds and the surprising Mr. Hulse. Wonder what William will do then . . .

It doesn't seem so long ago, when as kids, we would argue heatedly on the street corners about the two top southpaws of their day, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomes. And when we used to play stickball, whoever was so fortunate as to be the pitcher for his side would announce proudly to his teammates . . . "make believe we're the Yanks and I'm Lefty Gomes."

(At least that's what we used to say And then unlike El Gore

(At least that's what we used to say, And then, unlike El Goofy his prime, we'd promptly get our ears pinned back by a barrage doubles, triples and what-have-you.)

After 12 years of magnificent hurling, Gomez was released to the traves at the end of the '42 season. The Boston club set him loose after it was obvious that Lefty was washed up as a winning, major league hurier. Then the Washington Senators grabbed Gomez for

Well, Lefty left the game some months back . . . supp for good. But a little item in all the papers yesterday ran the news that this former great has signed up with the Bushwicks,

start this Sunday will be against the Black Yankees at Dexter Park. It would be kinda nice if there was a packed park to watch the immortal left-hander toe the rubber again. It would be kinds nice if all we guys who used to say . . . "make believe I'm Lefty Gomez," were to show up and tear the roof down when the

Lefty Gomez pitching in Dexter Park. . . . Gives us a queer feeling in the pit of the stomach,

## Satchell Still Rolls on

And talking about great pitchers, the man who is considered by many to be THE greatest, did it again. Old Satchell Paige made the ball do unbelievable things at Comiskey Park last Sunday, as the underdog Western All-Stars turned back the heavily-favored sluggers from the East, 2-1. The "World Series" classic of Negro baseball drew a tremendous crowd of 51,723 fans into the vast ball-park!

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Paige hurled hitless ball for the three innings that he worked, and the old master fanned four. His second All-Star victory, this sort of evened things up for Satchell and was sweet revenge for the loss pinned onto him last year by the East.

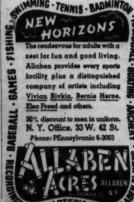
Fifty-one thousand, seven hundred and twenty-three people attended. Negro and white baseball lovers. It would be a tight squeeze in Ebbets Field at that, Mr. Rickey. The kind of "tight-squeezing" you could use right now.

# City Trucks Bring Meat, Milk, the Mayor and this Administration were in any way responsible for what happened in Harlem because not sufficient funds were allowed the Police and Education Departments, are the very people who cut a million dollars from the Police Department, and a half million from the Education Department, which were fortunately restored to

Transportation declared yes-in response to inquiries on brdaden its trade union participa-

Sports editor Nat Low is away

on a two-week vacation. His regular column, the Low-Down, will be resumed upon his return



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any farmers in ODT Region In New Jersey, New York and New England states, Mr. Clark

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## **Eden Says Italy Got** No Terms



by DAVID PLATT

Jimmy Fidler, the movie press agent, is using his time on the air to pepper the war effort . . . the other day he took a cut at win-thewar films and pitched into the movie stars who are all-out for victory over fascism. . .

The French Committee of National Liberation in Algeria has banned the works of Sacha Guitry, French playwright and actor who collaborated with the Nazis . . . films based on Guitry's writings are also prohibited . . the end of the rope is near for this traitor to France. . . . Recently, the Columbia Broadcasting Company recorded a German propaganda broadcast consisting of a summary of Max Eastman's anti-Soviet articles in Reader's Digest, thereby demonstrating the unity that exists between this cesspool of anti-labor, anti-Soviet haired (Reader's Digest) and Goebbels' lie factory. . . . . Not content with purveying fascist propaganda to a monthly readership of around 7,000,000, Reader's Digest is branching out into the motion picture field with an eye to poisoning potential audiences of hundreds of millions. . . Recognizing the importance of films in the post-war world, editor deWitt Wallace plans to "re-educate," the liberated peoples away from labor and progress by converting Reader's Digest sewage into 16-min. and 25-mm. movies for distribution all over the world as soon as the war ends . . . with this purpose in mind de-Witt Wallace is buying up the screen rights te all anti-United Nations subject matter submitted to Reader's Digest.

Walt Disney is planning a series of animated cartoons aimed at wiping out illiteracy in this country . . a very good idea . . suggest Walt start with his own "Victory Through Air Power," a model of political filiteracy . . if DeSeversky's program were put into action at this time, we would lose the war and Walt would probably be put to work on a series of cartoons aimed at increasing not decreasing liliteracy in America . . .

Anti-Wilkie Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats are already beginning to cry that the movie "One World" which will be produced in eight languages including Russian, proves that the picture will come out as propaganda for the New Deal. . . . Wilkie has given 20th Century to understand that he does not want his name exploited either in the advance publicity or in the motion picture itself. . . . Wilkie will be in close touch with the studio on the technical aspects of the exemplex.

of the screenplay....

Last Sunday the Communist Party of the District of Columbia presented "A Program for Victory," a dramatization of Earl Browder's best-selling, win-the-war book "Victory and After," over station WINX as its fourth broadcast in a series of monthly programs to help win the

war in 1943.

Departing from the usual method of presenting political broadcasts, Ruth McKenney and the committee developed an original script along the lines used by progressive, professional radio writers . . . using the technique of narrating against a background of appropriate music and sound effects, with the characters in the book coming to life through direct quotations by different voices, the theme of the famous book was made real to the listening audience. . . . Narrator for the dramatization was Bruce Minton, Washington Editor of the New Masses . . . the voice of Earl Browder was portrayed by Doxey A. Wilkerson, vice-chairman of the Mayland District of Columbia, Communist Party . . . other members of the cast were James L. Branca and Robert Paul. . . .

Two films on the "Seventh Column" are in production . . . one titled "Smash the Seventh Column" is sjonsored by the Junior Cham-

tled "Smash the Seventh Column" is sponsored by the Junior Cham-er of Commerce as part of the new country-wide safety campaign.

. MGM also has a Pete Smith short on the same subject called "Seventh Column" which is being endorsed by insurance companies . . . no sign of any film on the "Fifth Column" which represents a far greater danger to the safety of the nation and must be smashed before the seventh column can be eliminated. . . .

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In his review of the all-Negro musical "Stormy Weather," Archer Winsten of the New York Post called for more Jim Crow pictures, not more and better roles for Negro stars but "more Negro movies."...

In the coming RKO film "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield plays the part of an American who escapes fascist Spain... he is pursued to New York by Nazi agents because of a highly prized hattle-standard he has taken to America... A Detroit reader wants to know how long Dorothy Sayres is going to get away with those pro-fascist detective stories that she writes... he said he read part of one last night before diagust caused him to stop... "every foul page practically smelled with derogatory reference to Jews, Italians, etc... every chapter of one of Dorothy Sayres' detective stories leaves you with the impression that every Italian is a gigolo, every Negro an animal and every Jew an undesirable alien"... the hero, Lord, Peter Winney, he said, represents Hitler's idea of a pure Aryan-type who considers anyone less than his class like dirt beneath his feet... Our Detroit correspondent asks how about a good vigorous campaign to clean such fascist tendencies out of our widely read American detective stories?... Sam Putnam please note....

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FUND DRIVE NOTES—"Thanks Dave for your help at the party we gave last Saturday for the benefit of the Daily Worker," runs a note signed by a group of musicians.... "Your talk on the Daily and in particular, its feature page was most illuminating and stimulated our guests to make sizeable contributions... we have, therefore decided to credit \$41.00—one-third of our proceeds to your column... we hope other groups will undertake this pleasant way of raising money for our paper... we're pulling for you in the competition."... Total raised thus far \$82.00....

### 'Mission to Moscow' At Palace Today

Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Mos-w" with Walter Huston, Ann

Harding, George Tobias, Oscar Homolka and Richard Travis comes to the Palace and RKO Manhattan, Warner Bros.' "Rhapsody in Blue," Bronx and Westchester neighbor-hood theatres on Thursday. With Miss Brown is scheduled to sing a hood theatres on Thursday. With this tremendous story of a prelude to war, these RKO Theatres are presenting "Two Senoritas from Chicago," a new musical with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg and Lesie Brooks.

Miss Brown is scheduled to sing a number of the original Gerahwin songs which brought her fame on Chicago," a new musical with Joan Broadway. Irving Rapper is hand-ling the direction for producer Jesse L. Lasky.



## Film Front Theatre Wing Brings Shows to Hospitals

aiding the war effort, has launched a new activity which will be hearti-

Recognizing the need of the soldiers in hospitals for entertainment and rehabilitation, plans have been "Wing, directly into the hospitals wards. The new American Theatre Wing Hospital Committee, is organized on a nation-wide basis and is working out a plan of close cooperation with hospital authorities to meet not only the present needs but those that will arise.

The National Committee for the Wing is headed by co - chairmen Bert Lytell and Blanche Witherspoon and includes Brock Pemberton. William Feinberg and Solly Pernick. Local committees are in formation in all branches of the American Theatre Wing over the country and the work of each will be designed with local hospital au-

The program as now planned calls for units of entertainers and hostesses to visit the hospitals, un-der direction of the local staff, and give the men an evening of cheer. However, that is only the first step in a program which will be widely extended to meet special needs that develop, and the special requireents of various types of hospitals.

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The Hospital Committee for the
New York area is headed by Selena
Royle and Vera Allen. The New
York committee will initiate the
first programs, beginning, according
to present plans, with two at Halloran Hospital on Staten Island.
The first of these is scheduled for
August 2

The hostesses (all of them identified with the 'Wing's' State Door Canteen) will visit with the boys,





dance with those who wish to dance, and a shortened program of good entertainment (allowing for hospital bed-time) will be offered are given for workers in war plants and ship-yards. The men in uniform enjoying a show at the famous Stage Door Canteen. Below is the "Lunch Time Follies," another activity of the American Theatre Wing, right at the point of production. These shows

## RADIO PROGRAM

8:00-WEAF-News Reports
WOR-News, Aunt Jenny's Bit
WJZ-Kibitzers' Music; Comedy
WMCA-News Music; Comedy
WMCA-News Bulletins

10:98-WEAR-A woman or america
WOR-Talk-Lorraine Schrwood
WJZ-Quiz for Happiness
10:58-McD-Bachelor's Children-Sketc
10:58-WCR, WJZ--Keighbors-Talk
WQXB--Kewi; Popole's Business
11:06-WEAR-Road to Life-Sketch
WOR-News; Talk-Bessie Beatty
WABC-Cooking--Mary Lee Taylor
WABC-Cooking--Mary Lee Taylor
WABC--Kewis Pulletins
11:50-WEAR-Wear Bluetins
11:16-WEAR-Vic and Sado--Sketch
11:30-WEAR-Sanow Village-Sketch
WJZ--Don Gardiner--News
WABC--Bright Horison--Sketch
WJZ--Don Gardiner--News
WABC--Rews; Lombardq Records
WGXR--Concert Music
11:50-WEAR--David Harum--Sketch
WJZ--Living Should Be Fun
WJZ--Living Should Be Fun
WJZ--Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WQXR--News; Luncheon Concert
AFTERNOON

W.Z.—Living Should be Fun.

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11:55-WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAP—News; Recorded Music

WOR—Boake Carter, Comments

W.Z.—Talk—Dr. Franklyn P. Cole

W.BC.—News; Kate Smith's Chat

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W.BC.—News; Little Show

W.BC.—Musical Appetiser

12:26-WEAP.—Mirth and Home Hour

12:36-WEAP.—Mirth and Madness—Variety

WOR—News; Little Show

W.BC.—Helen Trent—Extech

12:36-WAR—Mirth and Madness—Variety

W.BC.—Helen Trent—Extech

12:36-WAR—Mirth and Madness—Variety

W.BC.—Helen Trent—Extech

12:36-WAR—Mary Margaret McBride

W.Z.—H. R. Baukhage, Comments

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W.Z.—Wonan's Exchange Program

W.B.—Wonan's Exchange Program

W.B.—Wonan's Exchange Program

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W.B.—Walk—The Goldbergs—Sketch

1:56-W.R.—Josef Stopak Orchestra

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HIGHLIGHTS . Masterwork Hour, 9:00 A.M. WNYC . . . Saga of

Symphony—Arturo Tosca-nini — Beethoven, 10:00 WLIB . . . Noon Luncheon Musicale, 12:00 WLIB . . . Liberty Music Hall, 2:00 WLIB . . . Jascha Heifetz, 4:15 WLIB . . . Superman, 5:45 WOR . . . American Women—Play, 5:45 WABC ... Victory Is Our Business, 7:15 WOR . . . This Is Our

Enemy — Play, \$:00 WOR
... Mischa Auer — Variety,
8:00 WABC ... Symphony
Hall, 8:00 WQXR ... Mu sicale Miniatures, 8:00 WLIB . . . Joan Davis-Jack Haley, 9:30 WEAF . . . Stage Door Canteen, 9:30 WABC . . . Cab Calloway Orchestra, 9:30 WOR . . . The First Line-Navy Show, 10:00 WABC . . . United Nations Program, 10:03 WMCA . . . Hollywood Radio Theatre, 10:30 WJZ... Eyes of the Air Force-Play, 10:45 WABC . . . Wings to Victory—Drama, 11:30 WJZ...

WABC—Johnny Gart Trio

WMCA—News; Recorded Music

2:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness—Sketch
WABC—Green Valley, U.S.A.—Play
S.5-WQXR—News; Symphonic Music

4:00-WEAF—Right to Happiness—Sketch
WABC—Green Valley, U.S.A.—Play
WABC—News Reports
WJZ—Blue Frolics, Varlety
WABC—Home Jones—Sketch
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis—News
WMCA—Olvilian Defense News
WMCA—Fersonality Parade
WJZ—Sea Hound—Sketch
WJZ—Sea Hound—Sketch
WABC—Recorded Music

4:55-WQXR—News; Talk; Waltz Music
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Merit Sector
WABC—Home Black Hood—Sketch
WJZ—Hop Harrigan—Sketch
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WJZ—Jerun Shews
5:35-WQXR—Kewris House
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
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WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WJZ—Archie Andrews—Sketch
WJZ—Bruno Shaw, News
WMCA—News; Dulletins
6:00-WEAF—Jac Parade Talk; Music
6:00-WCAF—News Bulletins
6:00-WCAF—News Staters, Songs
6:10-WCAF—News Staters, Songs
6:10-WCAF—News, Sporte Talk; Music
6:00-WCAF—News, News
WMCA—News, Sporte Talk; Music
6:00-WCAF—News, Sporte Talk; Music
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6:00-WCAF—News,

WASC - Stage Door Conteen

WMOA-Frank Kingdon, Commen

WGXR-Music Festival

9:35-WJZ-Orace Morgan, Songs

WGXR-Mews; Vennese Music

10:00-WEAP-Garry Moore. Jimmy

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WOR-Faul Sullivan, News

WJZ-Baymond Oram Swing; Ne

WASC-The First Line-Navy SS

WASC-Sulletins

10:03-WAGA-Outs Sulletins

10:03-WAGA-Suny Shylar, Songs

10:30-WAGA-Suny Shylar, Songs

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WJZ-Hollywood Radio Theatre

WGXR-The Music Box

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WGXR-News; Just Music

WASC-Syes of the Air Force-P

10:50-WGXR-News; Just Music

WJZ-WASC-News; Music

WJZ-WASC-News; Music

WJZ-WHIST to Victory-Drama

WASC-Elieen Farrell, Soprano

11:45-WMOA-Treasury Star Parade

12:00-WGAP, WOR, WGXR-News; Mus

WASC-WEAP, WOR, WGXR-News; Mus

WASC-WHANG WGXR-News; Music

WASC-WASC-Parade

11:45-WAGA-Treasury Star Parade

12:00-WGAP, WOR, WGXR-News; Mus

WASC-WASC-Parade

10:00-WGAP, WOR, WGXR-News; Mus

WASC-WASC-Parade

OUR CITY STATION—WNYC

\$:00—News Report
2:05—Morning Berenade
8:16—The Want Ad Column of the
8:20—Treasury Song Parade
8:28—City Consumers' Guide
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8:28—Morning Serenade
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8:28—Morning Serenade
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8:28—Around New York Today
9:20—Masterwork Hour
10:06—Women in War
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11:26—Mastermor the Masic Album
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11:45-You and Your Health
12:00-Music at Work
1:00-Missing Persons Alarms
1:02-Wake Ug New York
1:10-N. Y. Tuberculacis and I
Association
1:30-Pages of Melody
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Cassidy in Moscow

Henry C. Cassidy, author of "Moscow Dateline" (Houghton Mifflin Company), has just returned to Russia where he is head of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow. During the Summer he hopes to study the farms and factories of the Urals and later on to revisit the fighting fronts.

THE STAGE

## Soldiers' Own Plays At Martin Beck

The Army Flat By Flat, being the five prize-winners of the Soldiers' One-Act Playwriting Contest. Presented by the Second Service Command. U.S.A. and John Golden at the Martin Beck Theatre on Aug. 3. 1943.

By Ralph Warner
The Army did so well with Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," that you can hardly blame the Second Service Command for taking the opportunity of presenting "The Army Play by Play" for a limited run of two weeks at the Martin Beck Theatre. Here is another all-soldier show for which we are indebted to John Golden's enterprise in promoting a one-act play contest for soldiers. It was presented some weeks ago for a single performance to a hand-picked audience. Now, for the benefit of the Army Emergency Fund, it is offered to the general public.

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## New Light on Coal

TEARLY five months have passed since coal mine negotiations opened, and at long last the principal demand of the miners, portal-to-portal pay (for underground travel)

1 defore the War Labor Board.

We declared that the demand was a just when it was first presented. This reains the position today and the entire labor movement ought to back the mine workers for it.

The great lesson that emerges from out of the events of five months during which three costly coal strikes were called by John L. Lewis, is that the immediate needs of the workers, as the interest of the whole country, require adherence to War Labor oard procedure. Lewis now recognizes the oard and appeared before it to ask approval of a contract with the Illinois coal operators which provides portal-to-portal pay. Accom-panied by the attorney who handled the CIO's victorious court fight for metal miners on portal pay, the mine union has brought forth arguments that put a new face on the

Why wasn't this possible months ago without resort to strikes? Simply because Lewis was not interested in winning something for the miners. His object was to arouse labor strife, and division in order wreck the home front and help hide defeatist associates. He now appears before e WLB because his shot was called and his wrecking policy was exposed. Even the ntract now in question is predicated on an OPA price concession to the operators. But, as Wayne L. Morse of the WLB said, if the erators have a liability they must pay for t out of the huge profits they are making. In presenting his union's case before the

WLB Lewis has actually convicted himself

## Peglerism on Harlem

IS level of journalistic honesty and its attitude on national unity already set by Westbrook Pegler, the New York Worldlegram has run true to that low form in its editorial discussion of Harlem. On Tuesday that eminent newspaper pre-

nted its readers with "the basic cause" for e difficulties which beset that section of lew York over the past week-end. What is "basic cause," according to the Howard an? The wretched conditions in Harlem? discrimination against the Negro peoe? No, it is none of these.

hey may be the conclusions reached by rs, including practically the entire press, itstanding civic leaders, prominent Negroes d labor officials. But these people, the Peglor paper indicates, are all wrong.

The "real cause" is that which could be cted to be thought up by a newspaper se understanding of the Negro people has been so frequently expressed in the insults heaped upon our thirteen million cold fellow-citizens by Pegler's columns. at cause, mark you, is the "Communists." nd indeed, along with them all "left-wing-" are held to blame. They have committed the heinous offense, says this Peglerite effun, of noting that there are handicaps and ssments foisted upon the Negro people.

It may be more than a coincidence that the fascist-minded Pegler has been running series of articles in which the President nd his closest co-workers are termed ists and fellow-travelers." Then, for od measure, Pegler tries to "prove" that present Washington administration is "fascist," at the same time. It is orthy of note that this Peglerian pearl has n picked by Alf Landon and is evidently me the property of the whole fascist

The Christian Fronters, too, to make the story complete, have their reported version of the Harlem riots. Believe it or not, the cause is to be found in the "Jew loving and -r loving policies of the Roosevelt ad-istration." World-Telegram, Landon, ministration." and Christian Front move along hand in hand, still reflecting the light and leading of

## Whose War, Dubinsky?

VESTERDAY'S Daily Worker called attention to an article of David Dubinsky's English-language organ, the New Leader, which puts forward the claim that this is not a people's war but a war of the employers. John Hawk, head of an AFL-chartered seamen's group, author of the well-displayed story slandering the National Maritime Union, said it was "their" war, meaning the shipowners. Hawk cynically referred to seamen dying for the shipowners. The main fault he found with the NMU is its strict adherence to the no-strike pledge.

This is the kind of stuff that is increasingly filling the pages of Dubinsky's paper. We have charged repeatedly that the clique around Dubinsky, the same clique that controls the state committee of the American Labor Party, is not for the war effort and is not really supporting the President. The New Leader blurts out what is the policy of the controlling ALP clique.

This should be remembered Tuesday, on primary day. ALP voters, the overwhelming majority progressives and fully behind the country's war program, should cast their ballots for the Marcantonio-Connolly slate.

## Nazi Branding Iron

"SOVIET war prisoners must be marked by a special permanent brand," now decrees the Nazi high command. Every decent instinct of humanity revolts at such barbarity. In this branding of men like cattle, there is brought out once more the savage horrors to which the Nazis are com-

When we have referred to "slavery" as the Nazi goal for free men and women, there may have been some who did not fully understand what was meant. It was such practices as this imprinting of a permanent mark upon the flesh of the victims, to be imposed by any Hitlerite bandit, that we had in mind. This is slavery of the vilest. kind. It is characteristic of the shambles which the Nazis have made of all Europe.

Consider what this cruelty involves. Soviet men and women, falling into Nazi hands, are to be marked for life as in the days of chattel slavery. It is impossible to reason with men guilty of such barbarities. They have to be wiped out, root and branch.

They who talk of "negotiated peace" with Hitler are working to protect such criminal acts. They are trying to pass off these Nazi monsters as representative of the German people, at the moment when we see the beginnings of that awakening among those people which will help destroy these bar-

Every day's delay in unleashing a full onslaught on the European continent against these criminals is serious, is tragic and is to be condemned. The victims of Nazi enslavement call to us to act speedily, in rescuing them from torture and death. The deluge of oppression in Europe can stir us to that full support of the Commander-in-Chief which will help bring the full force of the Allies down upon Nazi Germany. It is that act which will assure the coming of the day when the Hitlerite barbarians are punished and humanity can breathe freely once again.

## What Kind of Leadership?

by James S. Allen

THE prime objective of the fiveparty anti-fascist coalition in

Italy is to get a government which will break with Berlin and sue for peace with the Allies. The first aim of the Allied governments is to rupture the Rome-Berlin Axis and force Italy into a separate peace. No basic contradiction exists be-

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of the Italian front and the anti-Hitle That is one

lessons which emerges from the fast and furious ten followed upon the ousting of Mussolini.

During the first days the fivemass peace movement, directed all its efforts towards forcing the Badoglio government to accept the Allied terms. The Allies devoted

their efforts towards obtaining sur-render from Badoglio. During this phase the liberals who raised the cry of "no deal with Badoglio" under any circumstance were completely out of line with both the anti-fascist front in Italy and the Allied governments.

WHEN it became clear that Ba doglio simply was playing for time, was temporizing, as General Eisenhower put it, in order to give the Germans an opportunity to strengthen their position, the ap-proach towards the Badoglio govroment of both the Allied governments and the anti-fascist front in Italy changed.

The five-party coalition first in creased direct pressure upon the regime and when this failed to produce results called for its overthrow. The Allies, through General Eisenhower's ultimatum that bomb-ings would be resumed unless the peace terms were accepted, backed

and strengthened the action of the anti-fascist front.

Some liberals shifted their posi-

tions a little. The New York Post, for example divided the question of dealing with Badoglio into two sections. They said they stood for accepting Unconditional Surrender from Badoglio or any other government, but were opposed to any deals with Badoglio concerning the arrangements after the cessation of hostilities. There is a Conditional surrender and an Unconditional Surrender, they said, and they were opposed to the former if Badoglio is involved.

SOME very fine hair-splitting. Elsenhower's terms were very clear. They were not long-range peace terms, which can be offered and discussed only by the whole Anglo - American - Soviet Coalition

United Nations and the Angio-Soviet Treaty exclude any separate Angio-American peace with Italy. The only thing Eisenhower was empowered to offer was terms for the cessation of hostilities in ac-cordance with the ultimatum of Inconditional Surrender. The con-Unconditional Surrender. The concrete meaning of the latter seems very clear: the surrender of the armies and the Allied occupation of the country. Both were basic in Eisenhower's terms. Neither can be accomplished without the expulsion

of the Germans from Italian soil.
His promise to restore traditional rights was a restatement of a general principle already enunciated in the Atlantic Charter and in the joint Robesvelt-Churchill appeal to the Italians

There is nothing "conditional" about these terms. They promise nothing to Badoglio, except a lenient occupation. There is nothing in them which would indicate that the acceptance of surrender from Badoglio carries with it the assurance that his regime would continue in power.

Quite the opposite. The broad-

cast of these terms to Italy over the head of the Badoglio regime was already a repudiation of the "neutrality" proposal which was

said to have come from Rome. The was a direct appeal to the people as well as to other forces within the ruling cliques which want to see the Hitler hold on Italy broken.

THE worries of the "No-Dealers with Badoglio" are not based on the realities. For one thing, they took for granted that the initial phase had already been solved that fascism had already been de-stroyed in Italy and that the counwas already out of the war. They began worrying about a phase which is not yet here, the problems of which will depend largely upon

The truth of the matter is that fascism is still entrenched in Italy although crumbling and collapsing The truth is that Italy is still in the war as an ally of Hitler. The truth is that Hitler has thus far succeeded in fighting a delaying mili tary and political action in Italy. Samuel Grafton in a recent col-

umn in the Post claimed that the liberals are in the leadership of the fight against Darlanism in Italy. ooth, what kind of leadership? The first condition for lead-ership is to recognize the real isotherwise the leaders find themselves fighting windmills and minus a followship.

They would do much better by paying close heed to the five-party coalition within Italy, which is concerned very directly not only with the problem of destroying the Axis but with the problem of power in

power can be solved only in connection with the problem of peace— which includes ousting the Germans

from their country.

They also know the mood of their own people much better than
even a very fine and sensitive columnist in New York who in this
case forgets that the purest ideals
have meanings only when they are
anchored in the movement of the
masses.

## How Nazis Lost Battle

By Colonel A. Karpov Soviet Military Analyst
(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Aug. 4. — The Kursk salient was formed as a result of the successful offensive of the Soviet troops in the winter of 1942-43, when the Red Army units eme in the Rylsk and Sevsk areas.

In the Belgorod area the line of the front took the form of a huge arch running practically from Bel-gorod itself straight west, turning near Sumy to the north and passing near Rylsk and Sevsk. From Sevsk the line swerves sharply eastwar and cuts across the Kursk-Orel and cuts across the Kursk-Orei railway in the vicinity of the Malo-arkhangelsk station. The Belogorod-Kursk line formed the base of the Kursk salient and the Rylsk-Sevsk

The salient's base measures about 106 miles. In the north the Kursk salient juts out, threatening the German "pocket" in the Orel area, while in the south it ties

The Nazi command launched its offensive with 38 divisions. A number of documents were taken on the Orel-Kursk direction, and thus the time to divine the German plans and prepare to repel their attacks.

A large number of Soviet artillery guns of all calibre opened fire on the principal objectives in the German dispositions and destroyed and silenced many artillery and mortar positions. The Germans started out with an artillery and air preparation but failed to silence system of fire of the Soviet

Just before its offensive the Soviet artillery very successfully re-peated its counter - preparations, and when the enemy, following his artillery preparation and air bom-bardment, pressed his tanks and in-fentry into line, the Soviet defense er se to life and met the advancing Germans with neavy fire from all

The first enemy blow was directed along the highway, with the aim of joining the group which simultaneously began the offensive from the direction of Belgorod. As before, the Germans staked on the combined attacks of their tanks and aircraft. The aircraft was to blast the way for the tank attacks.

Unquestionably the enemy bomb-ing was extremely heavy, but not very effective. This is explained above all by the fact that Soviet above all by the fact that sovers aircraft from the very outset held the initiative in the air and pinned down the Luttwaffe, on which it inflicted terrific losses. The Ger-man planes failed to blast a road for their tanks. They were compelled for the most part to keep the sky clear over their battle formations, and at most appeared over the main line of Soviet resistance.

There was nothing new in the enemy's tank tactics, but a considerable number of heavy Tiger tanks and Ferdinand self- propelled guns took part in all the attacks, which added to the striking force of the German tank troops. Skillfully maneuvering, the enemy tried to feel out the vulnerable spots in order to break through,

crush Soviet resistance and then on reaching an area favorable for maneuvering, bring up new motorized and tank divisions in the breach.
But the Germans failed to locate
such valuerable spots.

During the first two days the
enemy launched several violent attacks, but was able to advance only
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some 800 to 1,200 yards on individual sectors. The Soviet troops successfully repelled the first enemy blow. This success, favorable for the defense, affected the further course of the battle. BRING UP RESERVES

Regrouping their forces and bringing up reserves, the Germans again went into an attack, this time striking their main blow on the sector defended by a division under Major General Yenshin. The offensive here lasted for several days, in the course of which the division withstood 32 fierce pin-slaughts in which a total of 800 German tanks participated. Soon after, the Germans pressed new forces into line and the enemy Maneuvering, the enemy delivered

blows in different directions. But the Soviet defense proved to be even more flexible. Major Konovakenko's Guards regiment repelled 16 enemy tank attacks in some of which there participated up to 100 to 150 panzers.

The Germans carried out some

1,500 battle flights over this sector. And still they failed to score

On the seventh day of the battle the Germans had succeeded only on some sectors in pressing back the Soviet units up to six miles. That is as far as they got. It was clear that the enemy was becoming

On the eighth day the Soviet command issued an order to launch a counter-offensive. The Soviet units attacked the enemy simultaneously on three sectors. The Ger-mans hastily built fortifications, drew up reserves and everywhere stubbornly resisted, covering their defense with considerable forces of aircraft.

sircraft.

Straking hammer blows, the Soviet troops pierced the German defenses at first in two and then in several more directions. The enemy began to retreat, sustaining ter-

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Soviet troops succeeded in restoring their previous positions. What the Germans had scored in seven days of their offensive at the price of heavy losses was liquidated by the Soviet troops in two days.

In the Belgorod-Kursk direction practically the same thing came to pass as in the Orel-Kursk directions. Here the Germans succeed ed at the price of exceptionally heavy losses in wedging into the Soviet defense during the first few days and further advancing slightly in subsequent battles. The German wedge here ran from 10 to 17 miles in depth. But the Ger-

The miss in depth. But the Ger-mans were soon checked.

They repeatedly brought up fresh tank forces into their wedge—re-serves—and mobilized all their air forces in this area. There were times when certain Soviet units had to repel seven to nine violent tank

attacks in the course of one day.

For three days running one Soviet tank destroyer unit repelled the German offensive and held its positions. In an assault against this unit the enemy threw in some 200 tanks, several infantry regiments and about 150 planes.

## ATTACKS REPELLED

The German attacks continued day and night. But the Soviet troops did not let the enemy pass, and destroyed about 100 German tanks and a large number of infantrymen. Soon after, Red Army reinforcements arrived on the scene and the Soviet forces hurled the In the course of several days the

Germans made every effort to widen their wedge and break through in the direction of Kursk, but both tasks were more than they could cope with.

A few days ago the Soviet units

decisively counter - attacked at a right angle to the German wedge. On this sector, as on others, the On this sector, as on others, the enemy had a strong cover. Violent fighting ensued, with tank battles raging on a majority of the sectors. Two big groups of troops clashed. The Soviet units ousted the enemy from his positions and the German wedge was cut in a new street. new spot.

A counter-attack was launched

and the fighting flared up on a number of sectors. It was not long before the German wedge was

These battles strikingly revealed that the Seviet offensive proved to be stronger than the German defense, despite the enormous number of troops at the disposal of the enemy. The inter-action of the services of the army was well overcome. enemy. The inter-action of the services of the army was well organized among the Soviet troops, as well as the skiliful maneuvering of fire means. All the Soviet blows were aimed at scoring a decisive effect. Shock concentrations and a sufficient number of fire means were concentrated in the directions of action. Attaining superiority in troops, particularly in fire means, in the direction of the main blows, the Soviet command was able to the Soviet command was able to close every one of its attacks with hammer blows on the enemy.

## 'Daily' Council News

"Our special task as Communists is the political education of the millions, to bring deepened political understanding in the course of struggle . . . "-EARL BROWDER.

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The events since the downfall of Mussolini have brought to the fore once again the urgent necessity of increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker.

In this situation, the Daily Worker, through its news reports, editorials, articles by James Allen, Dr. Donini and others, has "kept its eye on the ball"how to knock Italy out of the war and get on with the direct all-out attack upon Hitler's fortress; to establish direct collaboration between the Allied command and the anti-fascist unity forces within Italy.

The need of the hour is to bring clarity on these issues, to dispel confusion, and thereby rally the people more effectively for united action to advance the war effort on all fronts,

The question is, how can we bring to the people the viewpoint expressed in the Daily Worker, which will bring this clarity most effectively? The answer is obvious: through taking the necessary measures to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker.

A major contribution that clubs and members of the Communist Party can make towards enlightenment of the people on the present main aims and tasks in the war, is to spread the Daily Worker,

First of all, we must make sure that Party members read the Daily Worker regularly. Secondly, we have to get the Daily Worker to the people.

1. Through discussion of fundamental issues based on the line of the Daily Worker, convince members of the Party that only through regular reading of the Daily Worker can they be able to give leadership to workers, to answer questions, dispel confusion.

Get the pledge from each Party member to buy the Daily Worker every day at a given newsstand. (These printed pledges have been sent to all sections.)

See that the new members get their free offer of one month subscription to The Worker and the Daily Worker.

2. Organize street sales.

There are many points of busy traffic where from 9:30 to 11 P.M. each night the next day's issue of the Daily Worker can be sold. Convince the comrades that the message and policies expressed in the Daily Worker must be brought to the people at all costs, and comrades will be found to call for the paper and sell it regularly.

It is possible in various ways to sell the Daily Worker during the day, particularly, in the early morning and early evening, at subway stations, as people go to and return from work.

Beginnings are being made in the organis nightly street sales, but more speed is called for. We want to hear from every section and every club of the Communist Party on the measures being taken to carry through systematic street sales of the Daily

3. Take the Daily Worker into your shop. Buy an extra copy at your favorite newsstand and sell it to your shopmate or fellow trade unionist. We have fine examples of excellent results obtained where this has been done, but not enough Daily Workers by far are being brought into the shops,

The workers are politically minded as never before, discuss questions as never before, are eager for information and knowledge as never before. Show them the contents of the Daily Worker, discuss particular editorials and articles. Try it, and you will make your contribution to increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker.

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4. We have said before and we say again—there must be established a press apparatus in every branch and club if decisions on expanding the circulation of The Worker and the Daily Worker are to be carried

Every club must have a press director-It is our hope that before the month is over, we will have a strong core of Worker and Daily Work circulation builders in every county in the city.

## 5 Years Ago Today In the Daily Worker

AUG. 5, 1938

COPENHAGEN.—Professor Franz Weidenreich, famed for his search for the "Pekin Man," in the cours of a lecture to a conference of anthropologists remarked here today that all Europeans originally came from Palestine or thereabouts. The only German scientist present couldn't quite take this concept, so he walked out.

JOSEPH CURRAN, uncontested candidate for president of the National Maritime Union, warned against disruptive eliques within the union. The issue of Communism used by the "bat men" is simply a smokescreen, Curran said, for disruptive

PARIS.-A record crowd invaded the railway sta workers left the city for their two weeks vacation with pay—one of the achievements of the people's

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